

## ASHLAND WEEKLY TIDINGS

VOL. XLIII

ASHLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1919

NO. 74

GOOD ROAD WILL  
GET ASHLAND WOOD

"We are planning to get a contract to start grading on the Dead Indian road this winter or early spring, as soon as weather permits," states E. P. Moore, one of the Moore brothers who is deeply interested in the establishing of a good road in that district. "A good road in that country will open up the greatest wood territory in the world, and all it will need then is men to get out and cut it. There are millions of cords of wood in the Dead Indian country," Mr. Moore went on to state, "enough to last Ashland a thousand years. After the wood famine this winter it would seem that the people in this city would wake up to the fact that a good road in that district is one of the most crying needs of the state."

"More than that, if the people in the valley will just get together and work for this road to be traveled it will make the leading road to Crater Lake. We carried the special tax levy at the election in road district No. 1, which means that from \$5,000 to \$7,000 will be expended on this road next year. Now, if the people will only pull together this country can soon have a dandy road over the Dead Indian territory."

Malta Commandery, Knights Templar, held their annual election of officers at their regular meeting last night. The following were chosen to serve during the ensuing year: F. D. Wagner, eminent commander; W. H. Hammond, generalissimo; P. K. Hammond, captain general; H. C. Sparr, senior warden; W. H. Johnson, of Jacksonville, junior warden; E. V. Carter, treasurer; W. H. Day, recorder. The installation of these new officers will take place the third Wednesday in the month, December 17, at which time an elaborate program will be given in connection with the installation ceremonies.

G. F. Damon and J. M. Ross were badly hurt Tuesday afternoon by the breaking of the scaffolding on the new cabinet shop which Mr. Damon is erecting on his lot on B street. Both men fell to the ground when the scaffold on which they were standing gave way. It was thought at first that Mr. Damon's left arm was broken, but an X-ray taken yesterday revealed the fact that two small bones in the wrist were sprained apart instead of being broken. His injuries will lay him up for several weeks, however. Mr. Ross sustained bruises, but none of which are considered serious.

The Christmas Seal sale begins this week and will continue until Christmas. This has been an annual event for the past 12 years. Ninety per cent of the proceeds is kept right here in Oregon to fight the great white plague, the other 10 per cent being used to defray the cost of the seals and for national publicity.

Jackson county is well organized. In the rural districts the schools are to conduct the sale of the seals. In Ashland a group of the most prominent women will offer the seals from booths in the local stores. The women in charge of the sale are Mesdames Chaoxe, E. H. Bush, Frank Dickey, Moxley, Kramer, Enrie, Curry, Whitney, W. H. McNair, J. H. Provost, J. H. McGee, Peruzzi, S. McNair. These women are to be assisted by others.

The booth sale will open Thursday with Mrs. G. W. Kramer in charge at the postoffice. Every letter and package sent away should have the pretty Christmas seals stamped on them carrying their messages of good cheer to the receiver and help to the unfortunate.

Students of the University of Oregon will unite in raising during the Christmas vacation \$20,000 necessary for the completion of the women's building. This is the largest amount of money ever attempted to be raised by the university students, but they are rallying to the cause. The Greater Oregon committee with Leith Abbott of Ashland as chairman has selected students in all the towns of the state who will assist in the organization work. The students chosen from Ashland are Miss Fern Murphy and Meredith Beaver.

## AVIATORS ANXIOUS TO RETURN

ROSEBURG.—The air service men who were stationed in western Oregon on duty with the aerial forest patrol during the past summer, are anxious to return next year to again take up the work, according to Leo Devaney, who visited at Mather field on his recent trip to California. He had a talk with Lieutenant Goldsborough, who told of his experiences on the trans-continental flight when the airplane in which he was a passenger crashed into a mountain in Wyoming during a snowstorm and killed the pilot, Lieutenant Wales. He also saw Private McElin, who was in the airplane wreck near Medford in which Lieutenant Webb was killed. He has fully recovered from his injuries. Mr. Devaney while there took a long flight in a DeHavilland, which he piloted, reaching an altitude of over 12,000 feet.

IRON WORKS BUILDS  
NEW CULTIVATOR

The Ashland Iron Works has completed a motor and cultivator called the Downie Tractor and cultivator for a Seattle firm. This machine is made from the design drawn by W. F. Downie, manager of the United States Iron Works of Seattle, who is in Ashland trying out the new machine, and if satisfactory will ship it Wednesday. The local foundry has a contract to make 100 of these tractors to be used in orchards around Spokane. It has a ten horsepower engine and is fitted principally with Ford parts so that it is practical to do all the work of a small farm. As soon as this machine is shipped others will undoubtedly be built as rapidly as possible.

The Ashland branch of American Red Cross held its annual meeting at the library, Friday evening, November 21. The following were elected as directors for the ensuing year: Mesdames F. S. Engle, Maude Maxey, J. Edw. Thornton, S. B. McNair, Frank Dickey, J. M. Wagner, A. H. Pracht, Walter Everett, Ira Shoudy, O. Winter, Mary Whitney, P. K. Hammond, W. H. McNair, E. V. Carter and Mesdames P. K. Hammond, T. H. Simpson, E. V. Carter, C. H. Vaupel, J. H. McGee and J. D. McRae.

Mrs. Maxey gave a report of the work accomplished in the canteen department during the past year and Mrs. Dickey a short talk on home service work.

Following are the officers in charge of the Red Cross work for the coming year:

Chairman, P. K. Hammond; first chairman, Mrs. J. M. Wagner; second chairman, Mrs. A. H. Pracht; secretary, Mrs. J. Edw. Thornton; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Eubanks; commander of canteen, Mrs. Maude Maxey; civilian relief, Mr. T. H. Simpson; home service department, Mrs. S. B. McNair; educational committee, Mrs. Frank Dickey; finance, Mr. Clark Bush.

The financial condition of the Ashland branch of the American Red Cross is shown by the following report:

Receipts	
Dec. 1, 1918.	
Balance on hand	\$ 394.48
Salvage department	915.23
Sale of merchandise	100.13
Gifts	51.83
Membership dues	16.00
Sale "flu" masks	9.50
1918.	
Christmas roll call	1,356.03
Refunds	23.83
Entertainment, etc.	115.95
Ashland patriotic fund	625.00
Sale badges	26.75
1919.	
Membership drive	407.00
	\$4,041.04
Disbursements	
Remitted to Jackson county chapter	\$ 993.54
Remitted to Tolent	25.00
Remitted to Phoenix	68.50
Remitted to N. W. Div.	
A. B. C.	164.00
Misc. and supplies	69.46
Canteen Dept.	700.00
Civilian Relief	463.30
Hospital services	216.39
Donations	200.00
Expenses	158.74
	\$3,061.13
Bal. on hand Nov. 30, 1919	979.51
	\$4,041.04

THOROLD, Ont.—What engineers believe is an ancient Niagara Falls, which has been buried for thousands of years, has been uncovered here during the course of excavations for the new Welland ship canal.

The "skeleton" of this great prehistoric cataract, according to engineers in charge of construction, was fully as wide and probably had a greater fall than the present Niagara Falls.

The first indications of the former cataract came to light when workmen uncovered a series of ledges in the form of steps with a total drop of 25 feet and a width of 400 feet. The rock from this point sloped sharply and at a distance of about 100 feet from the end of the ledges showed a depth of 75 feet. Here was discovered what is believed to have been the main precipice over which the rushing water plunged hundreds of feet to its bed below.

The surface of the rock showed unmistakable signs of having been worn smooth by the action of water rushing over it for countless years. There is nothing in history that mentions this former cataract, but experts believe it once formed the chief link between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. Eight miles creek, a small stream, now flows over part of the course of the prehistoric waterway, and this in turn will soon become the new ship canal.

Pendleton.—Forty-three pieces of new construction, ranging from houses costing \$4000 to flour mill and Elks temple to exceed \$100,000 in cost, in process of construction here.

GAVE BLOOD TO  
SAVE BOY'S LIFE

The transfusion of blood to save the life of Orren Dillard, a 19-year-old boy was performed at the Sanitarium a few days ago. The young man had undergone a serious operation and was so weakened that his life was despaired of unless a new supply of blood could be transfused in his veins. For this operation Mrs. F. E. Russell, a nurse at the Sanitarium, very heroically gave the needed blood which was drawn from her veins into those of the sick boy. Drs. Jones and Moxon performed the operation.

"KEEP CLEAN" IDEAS  
FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

The clean-up work done early in the year would not be complete were it not followed up by some means of keeping things in good condition, and certainly all of us agree that every school should be kept in a clean and neat condition.

Habits of personal cleanliness on the part of the pupils should be a part of the program of keeping up a school. When pupils learn to keep themselves neat and clean, they take more interest in helping to keep up the things about them.

The following suggestions may help at least to make this important work more uniform:

1. The buildings may be kept in good condition by following even more closely than in the past few weeks the "Rules for Rural School Janitors," a copy of which was sent to each school at the beginning of the term with the request that the same be posted. The teacher will do well to read and talk over the rules with the one in charge of the janitor work, then she should insist upon the rules being followed if it is possible to do so. The janitor work cannot receive too much emphasis.

2. With considerable benefit to themselves as well as to the school, the pupils may well be encouraged to take a more active part in keeping the rooms attractive at all times. They are usually glad to assist in decorating the rooms. Certainly the room that has the appearance of a barren jail would not likely be the cause of the child cleaning his feet after the play period, and if he is permitted to assist in the decoration he will be more likely to remember than if the work is all done by the teacher.

3. A pupil's desk is his little home and he should be responsible for keeping it comfortable and neat—neat enough to be seen by his neighbors or anyone else visiting the school or who may happen to call upon him. A competition by individuals, by rows of students or by aisles may be instituted by the teacher and pupils. Often the results of such a competition are very desirable.

4. The county nurse has urged in a number of schools that the pupils form the habit of always washing their hands and faces before eating lunch at noon. His request is a very commendable one. In addition to the fact that children should learn to have their faces and hands clean before eating, to put such a thing into practice in every school would be of inestimable value in teaching good health habits.

5. The sanitation requirement for a standard school offers a well defined unit of work which links nicely with this program for cleanliness. Most of the schools are complying with the requirement. A hundred per cent record in this regard would be a thing to be proud of and a thing not impossible for us to attain.

It is hoped that these suggestions may be useful in forming a general constructive "Keep-Clean" program in our rural schools.

(Signed) R. E. MORRIS,  
Rural School Supr.  
G. W. AGER,  
County Schol. Supt.

TO COOPERATE IN STUDY  
OF DESTRUCTIVE PESTS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis.—A co-operative arrangement for investigation work, between the bureau of entomology at Washington, D. C., and the department of entomology of the Oregon Agricultural college has been arranged. Investigation work is under way at two points in Oregon.

The federal station was organized in 1914 at Forest Grove. L. P. Lockwood is in charge working with forage and cereal insects. M. A. Yoder is working the codling moth control at the Medford station established in 1916.

Since a recent visit in Oregon by working with the college department of which Prof. A. L. Lovett is in charge, Dr. W. H. Walton, chief of the division of cereal and forage insects of the bureau of entomology at Washington, D. C., the station has been formed with the cooperation of the college. The cooperative bureau has federal and state entomologists.

The bureau of census is a part of the department of commerce. It was established as a permanent bureau in 1902. Prior to that time the census work was done by a temporary organization known as the census office.

HERLIN.—Marriage is being commercialized. Reports show that weddings there are now accompanied by a public marriage hall at so much per admission, plus a liberal wedding present—in cash.

MAY COMBINE IN  
HOLDING REVIVAL

Several of the leading churches of the community are thinking seriously on combining under the leadership of the renowned evangelist, Dr. E. J. Balguy, in a great evangelistic campaign. The plan is to secure the use of either the Armory or the Chautauque building suitably heated, for the meetings.

CLEVELANDERS WANT  
CURE FOR CONGESTION

CLEVELAND, O.—Cleveland is suffering acutely from congestion and a clinic composed of public officials and traffic experts are planning relief through a system of ways, elevated lines or short tubes through the downtown district.

H. M. Brinkerhoff, representing a New York engineering firm, is making the survey and municipal officials expect to whip the data into shape for presentation to the voters at a special election on February 10. It was believed any one of the three ways of relieving congestion will be approved.

Officials based their confidence for acceptance on the keen rivalry between the citizens of Cleveland and Detroit. This rivalry has existed for many years. Detroit has been agitating for some form of rapid transit for a long time without success. Clevelanders recognize an opportunity to give the laugh to the automobile city.

The cost of carrying out any one of the projects under discussion was estimated at around \$21,000,000.

## WAR TORN BELGIUM

By Edwin W. Hallinger  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

YPRES, Belgium. — (By Mail.)—Although small armies of men, mostly German prisoners, have been working nearly a year, devastated Belgium looks today just as barren and war-torn as when the armistice sent the German armies hurrying back into the distances from which they had come.

So immense is the reclamation task before them, it is not noticeable that the workers have made any impression at all.

Ypres itself, a collection of ruins, has hardly been touched. The debris has been swept from the streets, and a lean-to station put up near the site of the old. A few restaurants have been re-opened for tourists and relatives of fallen soldiers visiting the zone.

A small gauntlet of postal-card sellers and curio vendors forms regularly outside the station a few minutes before train time. Several liveries and garage owners do a fine business driving sight-seers over the battlefields.

But minus these Ypres is today as she was in 1918.

To the east, south and north stretches an ugly, shell-chopped lifeless terrain, where ranges of "body snatchers" (the Tommy's name for grave hunters) are still wandering. Now and then, in some out-of-the-way, grass-stuffed crater they still find a weather-soaked uniform, gray of khaki, with a human skeleton inside it. They gather the bones together in a sack and carry them back to headquarters.

Or, they find a forgotten grave.

WOODCHOPPING  
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Introducing wood-splitting, king of outdoor sports, successor to golf as a waist line reducer and the newest fad of the wealthy tourist.

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CHURCH OFFICIALS  
VISIT ASHLAND

John L. Etheridge, who is the president of Morris Bros. of Portland and the Rev. O. W. Taylor of Grace Memorial church Portland were visitors at Trinity church parish house yesterday evening, coming in behalf of the nation wide campaign of the Episcopal church. They were accompanied here by Dr. Rammons, Mr. and Mrs. Mann and the Rev. W. H. Hamilton and wife. After talking over the campaign here and elsewhere they returned by auto to Medford, leaving a very pleasant impression of their visit.

## JAPAN DRAHTS "DRY" BILL

(By the United Press)  
TOKIO.—(By Mail.)—Secretary Togo of the home office is engaged in drafting a drastic prohibition bill that will be laid before the forthcoming session of the diet. The bill would prohibit drinking liquor by men and women under 25 years of age.

This is the first time the government has looked with favor on a temperance measure, although similar measures have been introduced from year to year by Nomoto, a member of the diet, and an ardent Christian. The need of conserving rice has caused the peers to favor limiting the drinking of sake. The bill proposes. Clevelanders recognize an opportunity to give the laugh to the automobile city.

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Important  
Business  
Change

One of the most important changes in recent years in Ashland automobile circles take place today.

Two of the best known and most skillful mechanics in Southern Oregon, Mr. S. R. Morris and Mr. Percy Ashcraft, have today taken full charge at the Harrison Bros. Ford garage. Sim Morris is one of the pioneer mechanics of Ashland, is an old tractor operator and repair man, and has been steadily at the automobile game as long as there have been automobiles.

His thoroughness and all around competency are known all over Jackson and Siskiyou counties. Mr. Morris is also a specialist on Ford work and of course will be a most valuable acquisition to the Ashland Ford garage.

Percy Ashcraft has a splendid reputation and following about Southern Oregon and his reliability and mechanical skill are too well known to need any comment. Mr. Ashcraft's recent experience as an officer in the U. S. navy has added finish and technical training to his former excellent reputation. Many changes are taking place in the automobile world, more in the Ford line perhaps than in any other, and greater than ever are the demands of high-grade service for the general Ford line, and for the new station system, for the Ford trucks, for the Ford Sedan and coupe, and next year it is rumored the regular Ford agencies will have the Fordson tractor, Harrison Bros., appreciate these changing conditions and are preparing the very best service possible in every department.

They have recently added a first class oxy-acetylene welding plant, during the winter will install the most up-to-date battery charging plant, and at the opening of the next season a lathe equal to every demand. Their vulcanizing plant is also undergoing radical changes towards rapid perfect service.

Other improvements to be announced later will nearly double the floor space now in use at the Ashland Ford garage, made necessary by Harrison Bros', steadily increasing business.

At a meeting of the directors of The Citizens' Bank of Ashland held Tuesday, J. W. Millner was elected to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the death of H. F. Pohlman. Mr. Millner came to Ashland from Iowa in 1910, and has made this his home for the past nine years. He has taken an active part in the business and farming interests of the community, as well as in church circles, and has become well known as a man of the highest standing, and of recognized enterprise and ability. He is a desirable addition to the directorate, and the bank is to be congratulated upon acquiring his services.

QUEEN MOTHER HAS  
HER 75TH BIRTHDAY

(By the United Press)

LONDON.—Queen-Mother Alexandra celebrated her 75th birthday Monday, and in honor of the event salutes were fired at noon in St. James' park, London, and at Windsor. Flags were flown on all government buildings. At Marlborough House, the queen-mother's London residence, there was a constant stream of distinguished callers desirous of signing the visitors' book and tendering birthday congratulations. King George and Queen Mary and the other members of the royal family were early visitors. There were also many humble callers, whose offerings of flowers and similar small gifts, proved passports through the cordon of police and military sentries.

From the day of her arrival here to marry the late King Edward in 1863, the Danish princess of whom Tennyson wrote his "Sea-King's Daughter From Over the Sea" established herself in the affections of her adopted country and is probably the most revered woman in England today.

Time seems to have almost passed by from all outward appearances for even at her present great age, the queen-mother is a strikingly beautiful woman, and still looks years younger than her daughters. Of late, however, she has had to use a stick when walking and cannot take much exercise. Otherwise her health continues fairly good.

North Bend.—Citizens start campaign of \$1,250,000 county road bonds.

Standard Oil company building large distributing plant at Vale.

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## MR. MERCHANT

YOU SHOULD HAVE YOUR AD IN THE WEEKLY AS WELL AS THE DAILY TIDINGS

By Using Both the Daily and Weekly Your Message Goes Into Practically Every Home in Ashland's Trade Territory—Both in the City and Country.

IT COSTS VERY LITTLE MORE TO COVER THE COUNTRY DISTRICTS IN THE WEEKLY

TELEPHONE 39

And Advertising Man Will Tell You About It